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The Montana Kaimin, October 23, 1934

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1934

VOLUME XXXIV. No. 7

Students Offered Chance To Hear Noted Concert Artists Through Winter

Plan Is Made Possible By Combination of Student Funds and Those Of Missoula Community Association, Says Richard Ormsbee, Committee Chairman

Every student who is a member of the A. S. U. M. will be able to hear three concerts and two lectures by performers of national prominence this winter. This has been made possible by combining the \$800 of outside entertainment funds with an approximate twenty-eight hundred dollars supplied by members of the Missoula Community Concert association.

The selection of concert artists has already been made and contracts have been signed, Richard Ormsbee, chairman of the student-faculty outside entertainment committee, said yesterday. Artists who will be heard here are Jose Iturbi, pianist; Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and the Barrare-Salzedo-Britt ensemble. They will appear here shortly after January 1.

Lecturers are now being chosen, Ormsbee said. Senators William Borah of Idaho and Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin are considered for speaking appearances in November and December. If they are not selected, others of equal prominence will be invited, Ormsbee indicated.

"It is extremely unusual for an institution and a city to combine forces in order to bring in outside entertainment," Ormsbee said. "Generally a city's community concert association may hear three or four concerts during a season. But it is rare when five programs can be given."

Pointing to the local drive for memberships, Ormsbee said that whereas the local group has expected about two hundred members, 547 joined. This indicates, he said, the co-operation which the city and the state university can show. "The concert program idea is a good one because it is an exceptional opportunity given the students to hear artists and speakers they otherwise probably never should hear," he said.

The concert artists were chosen from 95 performers who will tour the country this winter. Ormsbee's committee, which is composed of Peggy Lord, Ed Furlong, E. A. Atkinson, and E. E. Bennett, and the Missoula concert committee chose the artists.

Ormsbee said that the choice of lecturers will be made by the state university. The Missoula group is willing to leave this subject entirely to the student-faculty committee.

The movement for outside entertainment on a large scale came as a result of the agitation last spring for more performances by outside lecturers and artists, Ormsbee said. The drastic cuts in the state university budget forbade the hiring of entertainers by the state university itself, and the activity fee was then taken up as a means of satisfying the student demand for more programs.

The formation of the Missoula Community Concert association this fall helped make possible the student committee's plans. The campaign for memberships in Missoula, which ended Saturday, resulted in the total membership of 547, exclusive of the state university. Approximately sixteen hundred students are members of the organization. Students pay an approximate fifty-five cents for membership; townspeople pay \$5 and Missoula high school and grade children pay \$2.50.

Holders of A. S. U. M. tickets also are permitted to go to every concert or program sponsored by the Great Falls, Helena, Butte and Billings Community Concert associations. Those who plan to attend concerts in other towns must receive attendance blanks at the registrar's office, Ormsbee said.

Iturbi will appear here in January. He has been called one of the nation's most brilliant pianists. John Crowder, a member of the music school staff, says that he "would rather hear Iturbi than any other pianist in America."

Kathryn Meisle, selected because the committee thought that students would enjoy a concert by a contralto, has just completed an extremely successful season at the Metropolitan Opera company. She is a young woman whose "beauty of voice and person" have raised her to a high place in American music. She will sing here in February.

The Barrare-Salzedo-Britt ensemble is composed of three performers who will play ensemble and solo music. Barrare plays the flute, Britte, the cello, and Salzedo, the harp. They will appear here in either late March or early April.

Choice of subject for the lectures

French Club Holds Business Meeting

Group Has Get-Acquainted Program For New Members

A "get-acquainted" program was the feature of the evening as the French club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Louise Arnoldson, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The first part of the program was followed by the regular business meeting at which plans for the year were discussed.

It was decided at the meeting to hold a special Christmas program during the holidays at a few of the city's institutions. Doris Kniffen, president of the club, together with Mrs. Arnoldson, made several suggestions concerning the program to be held at the monthly meetings. A committee for that purpose will be chosen at the next meeting.

The club was entertained by Mrs. Arnoldson and Harriet Gillespie, who played several violin duets. They were accompanied by Marion Wold. Following the program, Christmas songs were sung by the group and phonograph records of famous French songs were played. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Idaho Team Will Invade Grizzly Lair

Vandals Are Favored With Heavy Club But Contest Promises To Be Close

After a homecoming defeat last Saturday at the hands of the Oregon Web-feet, the powerful Idaho Vandals invade Dornblaser field this week-end in the most crucial Pacific Coast conference football game of the season for these teams.

Montana hasn't defeated Idaho since their 12-6 game in 1930. Since that time, the Vandals have won, 21-19, in 1931; 19-6, in 1932, and 12-6, in 1933. This year, the invaders outweigh the Grizzlies 10 pounds per man and are again slated to win. This game is always the hardest and closest conference battle for these teams.

Although the Vandals have lost their three starts, they have shown an abundance of power and have scored in two of the games. They were defeated by Washington State, 13-0.

Carter, who has been out all season due to injuries, will make his initial showing at tackle, guard, end or fullback in the Grizzly lineup against Idaho. He is a transfer from the Los Angeles Junior college. Hileman will be back in the lineup for the Vandal game after spending the week-end on the bench because of injuries in the U. C. L. game.

McCue, number 28 for the Vandals, playing defensive tackle and offensive halfback; Wheeler, number 33, and Barbee, number 34, alternating at center, will pound hard on the Grizzlies' forward wall and will be the most-feared men in the Vandal lineup.

Berg, number 33, who weighs 195 pounds, equals Norby at the fullback position. He tackles hard and is a sure blocker. Charles Wilson, number 15, weighs 195 pounds and plays strong-side running guard. His "submarining" is going to work Montana's line overtime if they are to keep him out of their backfield.

Honsowetz, number 27, plays halfback, passes excellently and maneuvers his 175 pounds well in open field running. Earl Smith, number 28, a 195-pound quarterback, is looking forward to making it disagreeable for the Grizzlies again. Last year, his kick-back and a pass that he intercepted played an important part in the Vandal victory over Montana.

Juroleman's Book Reviewed By Clapp

Discussion of "The Romantic Copper" Held By Colloquium

Yesterday, at the first meeting of The Colloquium, faculty-sponsored review and discussion club, President C. H. Clapp reviewed "The Romantic Copper," by Ira B. Juroleman.

The review was preceded by a brief social period during which refreshments were served and was followed by a free discussion of the book. The Colloquium was established in 1923 as a medium for the review and discussion of new and recent books on topics of general interest including science, philosophy, religion, ethics, art, history, sociology, economics, education and related fields.

The Colloquium meets fortnightly from October to April, and is open to all members of the faculty, students and townspeople. The meetings are held in the home economics laboratory in the natural science hall.

Student Is Found After Being Lost In Wooded Area

William Whitehead Discovered Sunday Afternoon; Had Spent Two Days In Forest

Lost for almost two days in the heavily-timbered region between Gold Creek and Belmont Creek in the Blackfoot country, William Whitehead, a student at the state university, made his way to safety late Sunday afternoon after an extensive search had been carried on by fraternity brothers and members of the United States Forest service.

Whitehead lost his way Saturday morning when he became separated from his companions on a hunting trip above the Gold Creek ranger station. He had left Missoula with a party including Frank Hazelbaker, Louis Ambrose and Robert Ambrose, and the four went out in search of deer in the timbered area above the station. When he failed to appear at the camp Saturday noon, Louis Ambrose came back to Missoula to summon aid while the others stayed at the camp in case Whitehead should return there.

Early Sunday morning a party of men from Whitehead's fraternity house went to the hunting camp to renew the search, and they were followed Sunday afternoon by a group of forty members of the fraternity, led by Theodore Shoemaker, acting supervisor of the Lolo National forest, forestry officials and several students from the state university forestry school. The hunting party divided, some searching in the Gold Creek area and some going through into the Belmont Creek country.

Whitehead was found at 4 o'clock between McNamara's Landing and Belmont Creek, after having followed the stream down to the Blackfoot river and followed the railroad tracks from there. He had first arrived at the Dan Wise ranch and had come down to the main valley from that point. Although suffering from exposure and blistered feet, he was not seriously effected.

According to a report from John Taylor of the local headquarters of the Forest service, CCC men and officials from the Forest service were to be called out in case he had not been found by Sunday night. Several fraternities on the state university campus had also offered to send hunting parties if assistance had been needed.

Class Will Design Costumes For Play

Home Economics Women Will Assist Masquers In "Twelfth Night"

The class which is studying costumes and designs in the home economics department at the state university will submit designs for costumes to be used in the Masquers' production of "Twelfth Night." The play will be held during the winter quarter. A model stage prepared under the supervision of Barnard Hewitt will be used by the women in selecting the designs. The stage, which is a compromise between the theater in Shakespeare's time and the modern theater, will help the students in the choosing of designs, through study of arrangement of the stage parts, size and curvilinear changes. Approximately thirty costumes will be needed for the production.

Fourth Book Is Published By E. Branch

"The Sentimental Years" Is Title Of Instructor's Newest Literary Effort

"The Sentimental Years," a lively book which typifies the equally lively time of the era between 1835 and 1860, is to be published Friday, according to an announcement from the author E. Douglas Branch of the university faculty. Mr. Branch is assistant professor of English and history and is managing editor of "Frontier and Midland," one of the leading literary magazines in America.

Mr. Branch's "Sentimental Years" is his fourth contribution to American literature. The others which also have been published by the Appleton-Century company of New York are "Westward: The Romance of the American Frontier," "The Hunting of the Buffalo," and "The Cowboy and His Interpreters."

"The Sentimental Years," which is to be illustrated, received the following quotation from Virginia Kirkus in her advance service to booksellers. "The years referred to in the title were those between 1835 and 1860 when business, drinking, religion, feminism, home life, literature and invention were so sentimentally approached that it now seems comic. Douglas Branch has a knack of writing that brings the reader into the time of which he writes. One sees and feels and hears the sights and sounds and activities. The whole is a veritable New York street scene and there's not a dull line in the book. Branch's interpretation gives the events he describes special meaning. The appeal is very general to young and old, to readers of fiction and non-fiction, to men and women. It's a refreshing, exhilarating sort of book and should get the sort of market that Benson's 'As We Were' built up, with the added audience that an American setting insures as against one so typically English. It's a good bet."

According to Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman, dean of women, the same regulations will be in effect for the Grizzly-Bobcat game at Butte November 10 as have been for several years. "Because of adverse criticism, mostly unjustified, concerning the conduct of students who have attended former Grizzly-Bobcat games held at Butte, the Deans' conference has made special regulations limiting leaves of absence for the week-end of the game. The results were successful and certain regulations are being put into effect again this year," Mrs. Sedman stated.

McDowell Selected To Magazine Staff

Student Chosen Circulation Manager Of Publication Here

Joe McDowell has recently assumed the position as circulation manager of "Frontier and Midland," a magazine of the northwest sponsored by the state university. Bill Garver, '27, is to continue as business manager of the forthcoming winter issue.

E. Douglas Branch, instructor in the English and history departments, is managing editor of "Frontier and Midland." Mr. Branch has announced that the next quarterly issue of this magazine will contain the works of some of the most noted authors and poets of northwestern novels, short stories and poems.

Jane MacLanahan, Margaret Holmes, Nita Pittman, Denise Flint and Jane Prentice spent the week-end in Helena.

Deans' Council Given Permission To Divide Funds As Deemed Right

Can Allocate FERA Money As It Pleases Between Old, New Students; Free Food Allotments Are Announced By Dean Jesse

Unqualified permission has been given the Deans' council by the FERA to divide funds between new and old students on any basis that it sees fit. The old restriction forbade the Deans' council to allocate more than 50 per cent of each month's funds to students who were registered here in January, 1934.

This development was announced yesterday by Dean R. H. Jesse, who said that the new provision would enable the council to make appointments without regard to the students' status in January of this year. At present, half of the October FERA pay check is divided equally between new and old students.

The Deans' council employed 130 students in September, giving the larger share of the pay check to old students. It would have been necessary to make up the deficiency in the new students' pay by reductions in pay for old students during the months of October, November and December. The new federal ruling removes this necessity.

Dean Jesse said that official notice has been sent several student boarding

Professor Teaches Defective Speakers

Dr. E. H. Hendrickson Gives Private Instruction To Students

Dr. E. H. Hendrickson, instructor in the English department, has been giving private instruction to students who have speech defects.

"I will be very glad to do my best in helping anyone who has a speech defect and who would like to correct it," he said. Dr. Hendrickson has been working with students he has noticed in his own classes and with pupils sent to him by other instructors, while several students have been sent to him by those already taking speech correction. At the present time he is working with them privately, but if his group becomes any larger he will institute class instruction.

Dr. Hendrickson received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa for his work in speech correction. He also spent a term at Southern California doing this work.

Women Ordered To Obey Rules Of Last Season

Those Who Stay Overnight In Butte Must Receive Permission From Dean

According to Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman, dean of women, the same regulations will be in effect for the Grizzly-Bobcat game at Butte November 10 as have been for several years. "Because of adverse criticism, mostly unjustified, concerning the conduct of students who have attended former Grizzly-Bobcat games held at Butte, the Deans' conference has made special regulations limiting leaves of absence for the week-end of the game. The results were successful and certain regulations are being put into effect again this year," Mrs. Sedman stated.

All students who attended the game are urged to go and return from Butte on the special train which will leave Missoula the morning of the game and return the same evening. No girl will be permitted to stay overnight in Butte during this week-end unless she is with her parents. Those expecting to meet their parents in Butte must file written requests from their parents if they wish to stay overnight.

"Permission to spend the week-end at their homes in Butte will be granted to those making personal application to the dean of women," said Mrs. Sedman.

FERA CHECKS DISTRIBUTED AT UNIVERSITY THIS WEEK

FERA paychecks for September were received at the business office Friday and are being distributed from the cashier's window.

Registrar J. B. Speer urges students who worked in September to apply for their pay immediately. One hundred thirty students were employed during September, earning a total of \$1,196.

Checks are made out to individual students by the state relief office in Helena.

Marjorie Coddon, Butte, was a week-end guest of Marian Brown.

PEP WEEK PROCEEDS INTO SECOND PHASE WITH IDAHO RALLY

Freshmen and Upperclassmen Are Urged to Co-operate to Arouse All Enthusiasm Possible; Traditions Committee Plans Dad's Day for Game Next Saturday, Says Duff

Student enthusiasm is increasing this week as the time for the Idaho-Montana football game approaches, and the second part of the pep week program will be inaugurated tonight at 7:30 o'clock as a "Beat Idaho" rally is held in Main hall auditorium. Members of the Grizzly team will be introduced, and speeches will be given by Coach B. F. Oakes and Trainer Leonard Kuka. Kenneth Duff, president of the A. S. U. M., will act as master of ceremonies and yell leader, introducing the players and leading the cheering and singing.

President Duff has announced that the greeting of the week will be "Beat Idaho" instead of "Hello." This custom is being introduced to arouse student enthusiasm and to bring them to the highest possible pitch for the coming game.

Freshmen on the campus have been asked to join the upperclassmen in wearing varsity caps this week, as a part of the "Varsity Cap Display Day" which will be observed Wednesday. Athletes will wear their letter sweaters, and Bear Paws, Spurs and other campus organization members will wear their sweaters. Any other students who have M jackets or trench coats are also requested to wear them.

S. O. S. To Be Held
The first S. O. S. will be held Thursday evening on the steps of Main hall, the meeting being called at 7:30 o'clock. The state university song will open the meeting, and Montana's newest school song will be sung for the first time before the student body. Speeches, yells and songs will be the order of the evening as students display their enthusiasm and pep at that time.

On Friday, the spirit and pep of the week is expected to reach its highest peak, and a rally will be held by the student body Friday night. The students will form a line and snake dance from the campus through Missoula to the Northern Pacific baseball grounds, where a large bonfire will be built. Speakers will address the group from a raised platform there. During this rally, a number of students will illuminate the M on Mount Sentinel with flares. At the rally, yells, songs, speeches and a general program of spirit and pep will reign until the meeting is disbanded.

Last night, the week was opened by singing at each of the dormitories and the fraternity and sorority houses, where songs and yells were led by members of Traditions board.

Appeal Is Issued
In an appeal to the students who are urged to buy varsity caps, Lee Metcalfe stated, "The rosters' club, which is formed from members of every class in the university, did not function in unity at the game last Saturday. Every student must support this plan if we are to have any organized spirit or pep at the Idaho game. At the next game, all freshmen will be required to wear varsity caps."

Grizzly football players will have their day Saturday when a Dad's Day will be sponsored. Fathers of the football men will be invited to the game and will be allowed to sit on players' benches during the game. After the game, the fathers will be guests of their sons at a training table meal in South hall.

Members of Central board and Traditions committee have urged that all students display their pep this week in order to support the Grizzly team. The Idaho game is the biggest home game of the season this year as both of the teams are junior members of the Pacific Coast conference, and rivalry between these clubs in the conference has reached a high peak for the past few years.

Pharmacy Class
Receives Lecture
B. O. Pittman of Butte, advertising expert for the Coca Cola company in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, gave a lecture and demonstration Wednesday afternoon on the method of dispensing cold drinks, care of the fountain and general instruction on the sanitary care of glassware and utensils in a drug store. Moving pictures were used with the lecture.

Jane Leonard spent the week-end at her home in Butte.

Women's Chorus
Has Been Chosen
Ten women at the state university have been chosen to sing in a chorus sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, these women having been named after tryouts last Wednesday. The group will sing at W. A. A. parties and picnics, and will be one of the regular divisions of the association.

Those chosen were Della Carr, Harriet Calhoun, Edith Hankins, Laura Nicholson, Ruth Loren and Alma Phalen, altos, and Genevieve Clary, Margaret Lynch, Luana Warren and Margaret Oradood, sopranos.

The group was first intended as a sextette, but those in charge decided to have a chorus instead.

DANCE DIRECTOR WANTED
Any students who know how to coach stage dancing and know tap and kick routines are asked to see Stanley Koch, or to sign their names on a list which will be posted on the bulletin board at the Little Theatre.

Students should apply directly to the local surplus corporation headquarters at the Commodore warehouse in the 200 block of Bank street. Applicants who are doubtful as to their eligibility to receive food should examine the eligibility rules as listed on bulletin boards or in the Kaimin of October 19.

Eighteen Students Expect to Finish Before Christmas

To Receive B.A. Degrees at End Of Quarter II Applications Are Approved

Eighteen state university students will receive B.A. degrees at the close of the fall quarter if their applications are reported favorably. The previous total of 10 degree-seekers was augmented late last week by the addition of eight others.

The list of students was announced yesterday by M. J. Mansfield, secretary of the committee on admission and graduation. Mansfield previously had announced the names of 10 who seek B.A. degrees, one seeking an M.A. degree and seven applying for teaching certificates.

The additions include Edith Atkinson, Havre, English; W. Charles Bell, Missoula, geology; Mary Corlette, Butte, French; Kenneth Hufford, Missoula, business administration; Alvin C. Johnson, Missoula, law; Leonard Kuka, Havre, physical education; Carol McDaniel, Butte, English, and Ellsworth Nelson, Missoula, business administration.

Previously Mansfield announced that the following applications were being considered:

B. A. degrees—Con Baum, Worden, education; Arthur Caven, Miles City, economics and sociology; Tom Case,

Big Fork, education; Maxwell Gates, Missoula, Latin; Dorothy Leonard, Missoula, business administration; Rita Mercer, Missoula, library economy; Stanley Snyder, Great Falls, business administration; Florence Steinbrenner, Missoula, economics and sociology; Leland Story, Winnett, business administration, and Jane Tucker, Great Falls, journalism.

Point Riedell

Scenic Spots in Mission Range Are Named for Former State University Professor

Forty miles from Missoula in the heart of the Mission range there stands a small shoulder on the side of Gray Wolf peak. And to the east of this shoulder is a blue, sparkling mountain lake.

The Gray Wolf projection is Point Riedell, and the lake is Lake Riedell. They are named after the man who was head of the fine arts department until his sudden death this summer. Professor Riedell was one of the Mountaineers' most devoted and energetic members.

Named June 24, only a few days after Professor Riedell's death, the point stands in the midst of what many believe to be the most beautiful spot in the Mission range. It was into this scene that H. K. Snell, a member of the faculty of the economics and sociology department; his father, Sanford Snell, a teacher of mathematics in a Kansas City high school, and Dr. Edward Little of the physics department faculty, walked one Sunday morning late in June. As they gazed at the "thrilling" sight, as one member of the trio describes it, they thought of the energetic climber who only a short time before had walked up this moderately steep slope with them.

So they named the shoulder, this mound on the side of Gray Wolf, Point Riedell. And east of Point Riedell is the little Riedell lake, deep in a mountain canyon.

Eleanor Lux, grand worthy adviser of the Montana Rainbow organization, attended meetings in Hamilton Friday and Saturday.

Phi Delt's Have Undeclared Club In Football Race

League Leaders Beat Phi Sig Team In Extra Period to Stay On Top Alone

Phi Delta Theta went into undisputed leadership of the 1934 Interfraternity touch football league Saturday morning by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa in a closely-contested game by a 6-0 margin. In other games, Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega forfeited to Delta Sigma Lambda.

In the Phi Sig-Phi Delt contest, speculation ran high due to the fact that both teams were undefeated in the race. Neither team was able to gain a scoring advantage during the four quarters of the game, and neither team threatened. The Phi Delt's took possession of the ball in the overtime period and combined short runs and passes to score a touchdown. The Phi Sigs then took the ball, but the final whistle cut their rally short and the game went to Phi Delta Theta, 6-0.

In the S.A.E.-Sigma Nu game, the former team went into an early lead when Montgomery caught a short pass over the Sigma Nu goal line for a touchdown. The next two periods were scoreless, but Sigma Nu rallied in the final quarter when Gilham slipped over for a touchdown and McArthur kicked the extra point. Soon after that score the whistle ended the game, and the Sigma Nus were winners by a 7-6 margin.

Sigma Chi took a thriller from S.P.E. Saturday morning, the Sigma Chi team crossing the goal twice to pile up a 12-7 score. The Sig Eps threatened several times with passing attacks that brought the ball into scoring territory, but were stopped by the improved defensive tactics of the winners.

Monday night saw the Phi Sigs beaten, Sigma Nu finally managing to score as Lofsgaarden booted a field goal in the final period. Although Phi Sigma Kappa carried the ball well into Sigma Nu territory time after time, they were unable to follow through and score. The game ended as a second defeat for the Phi Sig team, score being 3-0 for the Sigma Nu club.

From the kickoff until the final whistle, Sigma Chi took possession of the ball and carried it over the field to come within scoring distance often and to carry the ball over for two touchdowns, one safety and two conversions to score a 16-0 win over S. A. E. The S. A. E.'s carried the ball deep into scoring territory several times but were stopped as the Sigma Chi defense tightened and held them for downs.

Tom Wigal Attends National Convention

Sigma Delta Chi Celebrates Silver Jubilee This Year

Tom Wigal, Missoula, left a week ago for DePauw university, Greencastle, Indiana, where he attended the annual national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, October 19-21. Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity, celebrates its Silver Jubilee anniversary this year.

Wigal was selected to represent the local chapter last spring. Representatives from every chapter of the fraternity attended the convention. Wigal is expected to return either Wednesday or Thursday.

The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi won the 1934 efficiency cup in competition with all other Sigma Delta Chi groups.

HOUSE MOTHERS HOLD MEETING

The regular meeting of house mothers and social directors of the halls was held this morning at 11 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Harriet Rankin Sedman, dean of women. Regulations for the Grizzly-Bobcat game at Butte on November 10 were discussed.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

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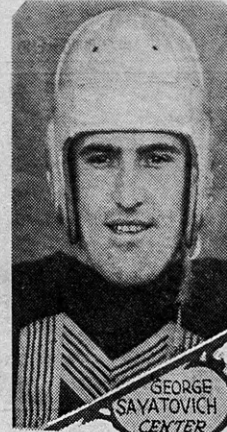
I due not no wat to put in a call-yewm except wut i sea as i go to and from klases and wut i am participating in var yus campus akteevies wich saym i am in a lot on act of i am kwyte talented as in fact more than at present prawnmint man has told me including pill pollard and velyzee whoo both get around plenteo. On my weigh to skul this a. m. i observed mister pope performing an errand of mercee or sumpin to the phy delyt mutch to the more tif i kayshun of the sisters nexx dore. as long as i am telling about what a seen as i came up the streat this morning an yesterda tue a may as well tue yue about what a herd about long and gawnt whitehead losing him self sunday. the saes claym he wuz led astray by the sigma kys who have the brick howse in order that the sae tuch futbawl record wood remain unmarred by a sae viktorey in the gainm last nite with the sigma kyes. it wuz reported also tue me a kuple of girls who mar more than there share of pulk retewd and hail from texas and kalifornya respectively had mister chrisyanson who talks muneer over in the mane hawl awl uv a twiter thes oer da. i saw pjalmon this yeers bizerd mager passing owt pibe jabs to hie palz. But speaking of pals biff wood still like tue no who the guy wuz what saw that add about twelz rozes for 88c be4 hea did and sent elner miller twelz rozes after she done so gud in the plays the other nit. mayrun morse, which same len lungen thinx is satisfactre, and sum girl bak hom woo has taken bergson assistant futbawl koatch for a pin two shud be shuned at awl mixers hereafter by the other felos as i maix the boys jelus. wen i wuz at the mixer last saterda evning i herd that the thetas and the kapas hav two pledges who hav got lots of guys i cud go for this blankenhorn and shaw girls myself but i am still strew to Molly in case ane wen of the girls ar intrusted whish i hav no dowt, mostle on act of i am told i will amnt to sumthing be3 i get owt of here.

Grandpa hank blastic hoo played football for a minit or so satdy told me so. it was a good gain i thawt but i wisht i cood hav playd and i wood hav shown them idyhoe and orgon scowts sumthing. i am goeing to the big gainm this satdy too and in cal3 i sea anything intresting i wil tel yuw about it. i think i shud tel yue about my dait the other snite or at leest what hapend after i had took her hoam. i wuz passing the try dait hows and yue wood be surprized at awl the big men on the campus that cum owt. 'milt wertz and tubs hoven too and i herd steve anglend wuz ther two but i had forgot mi flashlite so cud not vovtch for that. ther is going tue be nother feetcher at the gainm satdy ben taylor sez and he and sum other trak men hoo due not no enuf to let the fut bawl players get awl the attention in the fawl. personly i think it is a dum stunt but i wil tel yu hoo wins any ways next weak.

i wuz sur stuk good the other day by a man who wuz selling seets in the librarey as he sold me won with a suthern exposure and wen i tryd to get some dame to mov she laffed and wood not so i will get robinson yet for that even tho he is a promment man hear. i hav a good mind to tel yuw about him dancung with may west at the upnup club satdy nite at the same time as jere house was in the spotlite there two. be3 i kwit toda i do not no whether i will be able to get around the campus and tue awl the fraternty and girls howses the weigh i should next weak becu3 i will be busy with the many akteevies that puple and the bros in Moo Chi want me to go owt for so if yue wood like tue get your naim in the paper or do not like somebody els neither i will put a box in the store wich mister mcollum runs if he will by me a coak for bringing biznes his way which saim i think is a good idee. anyways the box wil be put ther in a prawnmint plains. i wood just as soon hav yue male me yore noose to the Moo Chi howse but the howse dawg which same is the mug what beets my pantz with a bord sez no becu3 my male clutters up the howse the mutch already becu3 i am so popler with everybody he meens. if a had mor tym i wood rite mor but it hav not no mor time. yue wil hav tue wate til friday for anemor noose as i intend riting to my girl Molly hoo is mad becu3 i am not riting as much as i shud and besides am becoming tue popier fast and wil soon forget her with awl these college girls that goe for me. i hoap i can get to go to awl of the rales this weak as duff sez he needs a gud writ hand man and i do not intend to disappoint him on act of us Moo Chis want to help ewhyway we can. i wil hav to cloas now and if yew want to rite to me yue no how cordjilly yures

Herman Elkins what is known as biff and Hermes tue on act of what a am fast and good looking tue like a greek god the brothers tell me.

Regular Pivot Man



This strong Grizzly will carry much of the burden this week-end when the Idaho Vandals invade Missoula for the most important home game on the Montana schedule. He is a veteran and is playing his last year of football here.

State College Editor Favors Consolidation

Montana Exponent Favors Plan To Unite University Schools

A move on the state college campus for consolidation of the units of the Greater University of Montana was forecast recently in the Montana Exponent, campus newspaper at the state college. In the Exponent, Jerry Lansing, editor of the publication, attributed the defeat of the measure in the state legislature to "political influence among the different colleges," and predicted that the measure would fail again this year if introduced.

Lansing went on to say that such a merger of the state collegiate units would benefit the University of Montana in enrollment, traditions, athletics and scholarship. He stated that more interest would be taken in activities, and that there would be a larger enrollment of out-of-state students.

His statements follow in part: "If the units of the Greater University of Montana were combined, a large, centrally-located city would have to be made the site for the college. Great Falls would be an ideal location."

"In order to have an outstanding university, you must have outstanding scholars and athletes as well as courses that will attract a large number of students. Many high school graduates leave the state in order to attend a larger school. Many leave because the athletic teams are not outstanding. In a larger school, these activities would be stronger."

"Would a combination be profitable?"

The agitation for the consolidation of the University of Montana units has been brought up time after time in the state legislature, and has each time been voted down. Many arguments have been advanced both for and against the consolidation, but as yet, the movement has never gained headway and has received little thought except in the legislature and several organizations and groups in the state.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Norris Quaim, Great Falls, and Howard Miller, Chinook.

Quarter's Major Play May Have Four Nights' Run

Attendance at One-Acts Improves Over Last Year; Hewitt Is Encouraged

"If student attendance is proportionately as large at any performance of the fall major production, 'Christopher Bean,' by Sidney Howard, as it was for the three one-acts, we will play a fourth performance," said Director Barnard W. Hewitt in speaking of last week's successful presentation. Regret is expressed by the Masquers for having had to turn away so many students from performances of the one-act plays October 18 and 19. Last year attendance was so poor that Central board agreed with Masquers to give only two performances this fall instead of the usual three.

On both Thursday and Friday nights the Little Theatre was packed to its capacity of 575. Many people stood up and a large number could not get in. At no performance last year were there more than 400 spectators for all three nights. It is probable that there will be three performances of the winter one-acts.

The major production is scheduled to be played three nights, November 7, 8 and 9. On the basis of last year's attendance of long plays this plan should care for all who care to see it. Better arrangements will be made for reservation of seats. All seats will be reserved.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Mike O'Connor, Butte; Wayne Van Noy, Winnett; Matthew Calvert, Laurel; Tom McKee, Butte; Richard Gamwell, Butte; Emmett O'Neill, Butte, and Joe Novak, Butte.

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Rattle your books—hurry up. Wash your wool—wash your hair. Scrape your fangs—clean your teeth. Stroke your shots—be careful. A snark—a dumb egg you don't want around.

Blow a joint—to leave. Get on the ball—get going. Bull session—a conversation on various subjects.

Twitp—a very low human. To cob—annoy. A Dave Joe—a fine fellow. Oh cug—oh heck, or what's the use? Hit an exam—to do well on it. The jits—slightly nervous feelings or habits.

W.K.—Well known. Bim, honey, knockout, frail, femme, etc.—a co-ed. Collywobble—stomach growl.

Tubing, apple polishing, sinking shafts, shoe polishing, etc.—the easiest way to get that A or cultivating a favorable impression by fair means or foul.

Pansy, flimp, Alice—one who acts effeminate. To faunch—to get plenty angry.

Smoothie—a fellow who can swipe enough cash from dad to buy a new hat every year, one who is worldly wise.

Gripe—complain. BMOC—big man on campus. To ankle over—to go someplace. Pipe—smoked by collegians and signed up for by co-eds.

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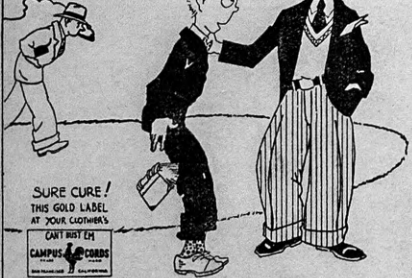
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"Please tell women smokers more about Old Gold's throat-ease" says Claudette Colbert

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in Cecil B. De Mille's "CLEOPATRA," a Paramount Picture

Grizzly Club Romps to 48-0 Win Over Small, Hard-Fighting Miners

Harry Adams Uses Three Full Teams to Run Up Score on Oredigger Squad in First Home Game of 1934 Season

Using three full teams, the Montana Grizzlies flashed into form before a large audience last Saturday to romp to a 48-0 victory over the School of Mines football team in the first home game of the 1934 season. Within three minutes of the first whistle, the Grizzlies demonstrated their superiority by rushing down the field for a touchdown, and from then on, it was a Grizzly game.

The Grizzlies scored only once in the first quarter but ran wild in the second after Heller intercepted a pass on his own 30-yard line and ran it back to the Miner's 5-yard stripe.

In the second quarter, Harry Adams, acting coach in the absence of B. F. Oakes, began to send in the reserves and all of the squad had a chance to show that they were of varsity caliber before the game was over.

Sullivan and Slatt starred for the Miners but despite their spirited efforts, the Montana squad proved too strong. The Grizzly line was able to hold nearly all of the time and the backs seldom failed to make yardage. The Miners' most serious threat came in the first quarter when Powers broke through the line and blocked Vesel's kick which Montana recovered on their own 6-yard line.

John Sullivan, who was shifted from guard to quarterback for the Grizzlies, showed good generalship and plenty of ability as a backfield man. Others showing strength in the backfield were Holmquist, Story, Vesel and Whittinghill.

The over-anxious Grizzlies lost many yards by penalties. Shultz's touchdown after intercepting a Miner's pass was lost because his teammates were offside.

The Mines game was not as spectacular as many wished, but the practice the Grizzlies received will prove invaluable in the game with Idaho Saturday. The Miners were outweighted considerably but fought until the last whistle.

The game was livened considerably by the arrival of the Good Will Tour from Butte. The crowd was swelled by 140 rosters when the delegation arrived at 3 o'clock.

Lineup and summary:

Mines (0)	Grizzlies (48)
McCarthy	Rhinehart
Left End	Babich
Left Tackle	Anderson
Left Guard	Sayatovich
Center	Sullivan
Right Guard	Cosgrove
Right Tackle	Heller
Right End	Blastic
Quarterback	Holmquist
Left Half	Emery
Right Half	Vesel
Fullback	

Touchdowns: Story, two; Vesel, two; Blastic, Whittinghill and LaDue. Field goal: Whittinghill. Conversions: Emery, two; Whittinghill. Montana alternates: Story, Hartsell, Olson, Bonawitz, Sullivan, Dickson, Whittinghill, Farnum, Wilcox, Newgard, Rader, Carter, Kuka, Carpenter, Zemke, Pickett, Schultz, Terrill, Brandenburg, Caven, Ladue. Mines alternates: Holteran, George Johnston, Broderick, Harrington, Kelly, Powers, McCoy, Poole, Wright, Crowley, Driscoll, Peterson, Lee, Dowell, Lightfoot, Carpino, Minter.

Officials: Dr. William Higgins, referee; E. S. McGlone, umpire; C. S. Porter, head linesman; C. S. Hick, field judge.

Score by quarters:

Grizzlies	7	19	13	9	48
Miners	0	0	0	0	0

Surfacing Work Started on Track On Athletic Field

Clay and Cinders Are Being Placed On Running Path This Fall By FERA Workers

In an effort to keep the running path on Dornblaser field at its present state of excellence, the Athletic board, with aid from FERA workers, is resurfacing the cinder path and spreading clay over it. Fifty-two loads of clay have been hauled, and workers are now spreading it over the surface.

Clay, hauled from the state university golf course, is spread as a solid base on the track, and an intermediate layer of clay and cinders is placed on this. Over this, cinders are laid, and this keeps the track springy and fast. At the present time the state university cinder path is considered one of the finest in the northwest.

The track contains a 220-yard straightaway, with a total distance around the curves being 440 yards. The straightaway has nine running lanes, while the entire track will accommodate six runners with a lane for each.

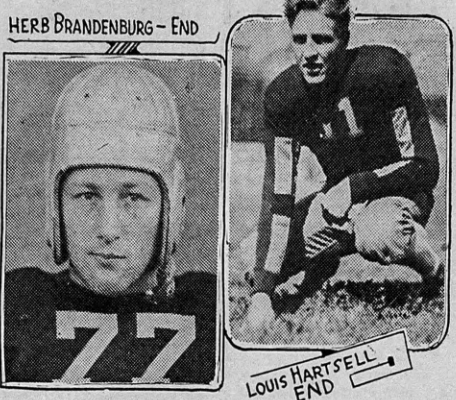
The state university each year uses much clay and cinders to keep the track in its present quality. The clay is obtained at pits less than a mile from the field, but the cinders are hauled from boilers in locomotives at Harlowton and Lewistown several hundred miles away. A great deal of time is needed to get the cinders as the track uses at least two cars of cinders each year. Only a few are obtained from each engine, and it takes two or three months to fill one car.

As the fund for maintaining and repairing the track was reduced last year in comparison to previous seasons, sufficient quantities of clay could not be hauled to hold the cinders well. With almost no snow during the winter and a dry spring, the track was swept bare on several places. Limited finances made the quick repairing of the track necessary by the cheapest methods.

When the first layer is packed during the winter, another layer of cinders is spread on the track and the work of surfacing the track is finished. This work is being made possible this year by the FERA funds which will allow student workers who do not have to be paid from the Athletic Board money. This has caused a saving in the board's money, and will make it possible to buy more materials with which to surface the track.

In addition to the FERA labor that is placed on the track surfacing, much of the work is done by members of the state university track team, who take over the work of maintaining the track after it has been surfaced in the spring.

Wingmen on Grizzly Team



HERB BRANDENBURG—END
LOUIS HARTSELL—END

These two ends will see plenty of action Saturday in the big Idaho-Montana game on Dornblaser field. Both of them are lettermen and are strong on offense and defense, alternating at the end positions with Heller and Rhinehart.

Al Heller Gallops And Doc Throws His Razor Away

The students of the state university may have decided not to grow beards this year if the Grizzlies didn't win, but there is one student on the campus who must hide behind a shaggy growth until Christmas. He is Doc Loftgren, and as a result of a poorly-placed bet, he will not be able to shave until Christmas comes around again.

It all happened this way. Loftgren is a loyal supporter of Grizzly football, but he does not believe in the individual prowess of Grizzlies or Grizzly opponents. Therefore, at the Mines game Saturday, he bet a fellow student that no player would run more than sixty yards during the contest. Everything went well and Loftgren was anticipating a cool shave that evening, but Al Heller, ace Grizzly end, popped out of nowhere to intercept a Miner pass and gallop sixty-five yards down to Grizzly scoring territory.

Right then and there Loftgren's bet was lost, and his thoughts turned to dismal ponderings about the ridicule of his fellow classmates and the scorn of his professors as he walked into classes with a dark stubble of hirsute growth on his chin.

Doc is now watching the daily growth of his beard, and wishing that winter would arrive. For when winter comes, can Christmas be far away? He has learned one little lesson from that bet—never bet that a Grizzly will or will not do something, whatever it is.

Patronize Kaimin Advertisers

Butte Group Visits Missoula on Tour

Good-Will Party Attends Oredigger Game Here Saturday

Among the fans at the Grizzly-Miner football game Saturday was a group of Butte men who are on a good-will tour through this section of the state. They arrived at the game arrayed in miners' helmets, and congregated in one group in the west bleachers.

Between halves of the game, they paraded on Dornblaser field, and after the game they returned to the Florence hotel where they maintained headquarters for visitors and friends in Missoula. The touring group started in Butte and covered the territory throughout the western part of the state.

Among the members of the party were Archie McTaggart, mayor of Butte; Phil Curran, Butte head of the United Press, and Bob Corlette, a graduate of the state university law school last year.

Swimming Team Will Be Chosen For Wire Meets

Women's Aquatic Club to Compete With Coast Schools; Hockey To Be Held

A women's swimming team is to be chosen from interclass and inter-sorority teams, and that group will represent the state university in telegraphic meets with other coast schools this year.

Practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:45 to 5:45 o'clock for the interclass and inter-sorority teams. Alberta Wilcox and Lois Schini will have charge of the instruction of the classes.

Following is a list of events:

Interclass: Plunge for distance, 40-yard sprint free style, breast stroke for form, underwater plunge for time, diving, two required dives, and three optional dives, 20-yard crawl, side stroke for form, 20-yard back stroke and relay.

Intersorority: plunge for distance, 40-yard crawl against time, side stroke for form, crawl for form, 20-yard crawl against time, breast stroke for form, diving and relay.

Ruth Nickey also announced that hockey practice will be held from 4:45 to 5:30 o'clock, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Physical education credit may be received for two practices each week.

Cross-Country Run Scheduled Saturday

Final Trials Will Be Held Between Half of Idaho-Montana Game

Final trials in the cross-country run to decide those who will compete with the Bobcats at Butte will be held between halves of the Idaho-Montana game next Saturday afternoon.

At least five runners will be taken to Butte, the exact number to be determined by the order and manner in which competitors finish Saturday.

Because of the rough ground over which runners will have to go, one lap will be run around the track at both the start and finish of the race, giving competitors an opportunity to get their strides at the start and to sprint at their best when finishing.

If all candidates show well, they will be taken to Butte to meet the Bobcat runners. Men who have been working out regularly and are in shape for trials are Lou Demorest, Horace Godfrey, Ted Garlington, Jack Rose, Doug Williams, Ben Taylor, Hal Stearns, John Skelton and Al Vadheim.

Jack Oliver visited in Anaconda over the week-end spending Saturday at Georgetown lake.

Glenn McGinnis returned from a business trip to Helena Sunday evening.

Judy Kingsbury, Butte, spent the week-end at the Sigma Kappa house.

Home Economics Students to Make Food for Dorms

The sophomore class in foods in the home economics department has undertaken as a laboratory project, the making of approximately one hundred gallons of jellies, marmalades, preserves and pickles for the residence halls. There are nearly four hundred and fifty students living at the three halls.

Previously, the food preservation done in this course has been in small quantities and used for demonstration purposes. Some extensive work in canning was undertaken for the first time last year, Anne Platt, professor of home economics, said. Approximately thirty-eight students are taking the course.

Katherine McKeel spent the week-end in Thompson Falls.

Dorothy O'Brien spent the week-end in Polson.

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